# GERMAN COLONIZATION OF MEXICO The Remedy

WHATEVER value there may be in the revelations of world in the near future. The result of the war did not Dr. P. R. Altendorf, late of the United States mili- end the German dream of world conquest. It merely tary intelligence department, concerning German activities delayed it."

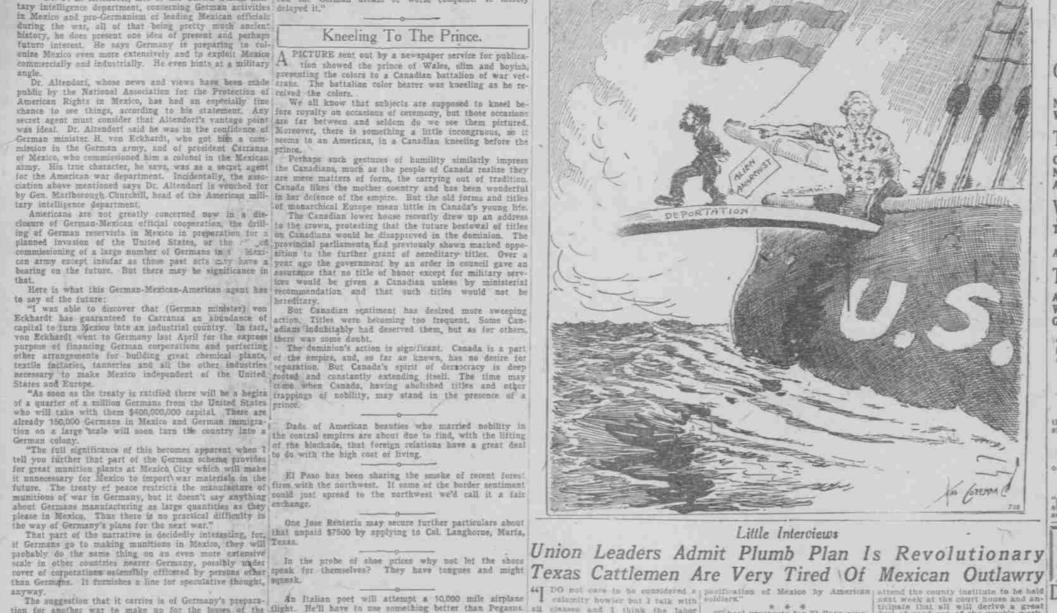
tary intelligence department, concerning German activities in Mexico and pro-Germanism of leading Mexican official during the war, all of that being pretty much ancient history, he does present one idea of present and pathages future interest. He says Germany is preparing to colomize Mexico even more extensively and to exploit Mexico commercially and industrially. He even hath at a military angle.

Dr. Altendorf, whose news and views have been made public by the National Association for the Protection of American Rights in Mexico, has had an especially fine chance to see things, according to his statement. Any secret agent must consider that Altendorf's vantage point was ideal. Dr. Altendorf said he was in the confidence of German minister. H. von Eckhardt, who got lifes a commission in the Gurman army, and of president Catranna of Mexico, who commissioned him a colonel in the Mexican army. His true charactes, he says, was as a secret agent for the American war department. Incidentally, the association above mentioned says Dr. Altendorf is wonched for by Gen. Martherough Churchill, head of the American military intelligence department.

Americans are not greatly concerned new in a disclosure of German Mexicon efficial cooperation, the drilling of German reservats in Mexico in preparation for a planted invasion of the United States, or the continued of the United States, or the commissioning of a large number of Germans in a literal invasion of the future. But there may be significance in that.

Here is what this German-Mexican-American agent has say of the future: Sut there may be significance in that.

"I was able to discover that (German minister) won



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Where Are All The Girls?

GIRLS, girls, girls! Oh, where are the girls? Who knows? We can't get girls to prepare our meals; they are gone; as all gladness

No girls to care for the bables, not an enchanting girl appears When we advertise for a waitress! What has become of the precious dears? THEY can't get girls to reply: "Hello"; we must sit at the 'phone and

wait: Oh, where are the girls whom we used to know-the frivolous and sedate? No girls who sew and no girls who sweep, no girls who will dust the stairs; And only a few who consent to keep their places in office chairs,

WE hunt for girls and we sigh for girls, and never a girl replies; Only ancient maidens or widows come whenever we advertise; The switchboard, they tell us, will have to go, and the non-plussed manager

A curse at the fates and shuts up his show, because of the lack of girls.

THEY are short of girls in the shop and store where they used to add interest,

And where are the chambermaids of yore who gladdened the weary guest? We call for girls, but the girls are gone, and who knows whither or why? Girls, girls, girls! The world is in need of a new supply.



WAIT TILL THE POETS ORGANIZE.

The doctors are thinking of organizing themselves into a trade union; they have not explained whether their purpose is to get higher fees shorter hours.

A SUBJECT FOR EXAMINATION. "Why do you consider him accentric?" "He is still willing to rent his house at a profit of less than 10 per cent on his investment?"

One of the women says the men ought to be compelled to wear long "pants" when they bathe. "No man," she explains, "has presty legs." Way should she judge the legs of all men by the legs of the men whom she has seen at the baining places?

## Being Polite Means More Than Just Saying "Thank You" All Of The Time

DEAR K. C. B.—I would like your epinion concerning politeness after one

Several people have made fun of me because I always say "please" and "thank you" to my husband when I ask a favor of him and he obliges me.

Now, I don't see why I shouldn't be just as polite to my husband now as I was before I married him.

What would you suggest? MY DEAR Madame. IN THE first place. YOU CAN be polits.

WITHOUT SAYING "please." AND WITHOUT saying "thank you." AND YOU can say "please."

AND YOU can say "thank you." WITHOUT BEING polite. AND I know a man.
AND I know his wife.

AND THEY have each other. AND OF all the couples.

THAT I'VE aver known. THEY'RE THE most polity. AND NEITHER knows. THE OTHER'S first name.

BECAUSE THEY haven't med, FOR YEARS and years. SHE CALLS him "Sweetheart" AND HE calls her "Honey." AND WHEN they dine. HE HOLDS her chair.

UNTIL SHE is cented. THEN HE sits down. AND THINKS of something. THAT WILL make her mad. AND NAME IL AND ONCE in a while.

SHE'LL BEAT him to it. AND HE always kisses her. WHEN HE goes to business. AND WHEN he comes home. AND I don't know.

WHETHER they're so polite. BECAUSE they hate each other. OR whether they hate such other BECAUSE they're so polite.

BUT, anyway. IL I sets And PD JUST be human. RECAUSE some morning. THIS wonderful man. YOU HAVE just married.

WILL GET UP with a grouch. AND He you leave him alone. HE'LL GET over it.

BUT IF you're polite . IF WILL make him worse. AND IT may start comething. AND YOU'LL probably cry.
IN THE broakfast dishes. AND IF I were you.

I WOULDN'T WOLLY. ABOUT being polite.

BECAUSE after a while. YOU'LL make the discovery. THAT being polite,

JUST to be polita. 15 A stilly game. AND that real politeness. LIES in what you do.

AND NOT in what you say, TOU CAN teach a parrot. TO SAY "thank you" and "please."

### A Line O' Cheer Each Day O' The Year By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

THE QUIET HOUR. Of all the gifts that come to me An active loy is fine no doubt And mid the clamor and the shout Lie inspiration deep, and wings -To lift us up to leftier things : But for the Boul the quiet hour By which gione our spirits rise To fuller touch with Paradisa —(Copyright, 1818, by the McClura Newspaper Syndicate.)



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A Small World

The resting in the mountains, where countline people come, to ut beside the fountains and swallow Adam's rum. From regions superheated they come to see the snow; and every day I'm greeted by friends of long ago. All day, like Southey's Rangar, I'm sitting in the sun; and every hour some japper comes to me on the run. "Til bet you camen name me!" exclaims the cheery wight; and, elstifth, who can blanm me, if he is guessing riph? For I have land that prices are going to make a respective to be a the control of the dollar is nown a legion whose names I can't recall; and in the mountain region I seem going down—Minneapolis Times.

The such a comfort to bear that the touche is not that prices are going to make them all. "Your face is quite famili to." I murmur, through my hat: comes to me on the run. "Til bet you cannot name me!" exclaims the theety tright; and, odsfish, who can blame me, if he is guessing right? For I have in mown a legion whose names I can't recall; and in the mountain region I seem to meet them all. "Your face is quite famili-r," I murmer, through my hat; your name is Ricks or Hillier, or some blamed thing like that." All day I'm guessing, guessing, who this or that one is, and find it most distressing, and often sigh, "Gee whis." It fills me with dejection that friends come from star, and I've no recollection of who the deuce they are. But I have known a million and they're all coming here; and now it's Jane or Lillian, and now it's week de Vere. They all seem foud of larking, and they have but one game; they all come up remarking, "You cannot guess my name!" And that is why I'm sadder than any mourner, far; it stingeth like an adder, this guessing who you are.

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the case is actived, but only long mough to establish residence.

Q. What are the roles for wearing assuraing to the case is actived as the role for wearing assuraing to the face for a black pand on his left arm. A woman who wishes to follow custom-ary procedure wears all black for six many be wern over the face for a week or two and then draped back over the hat. Enching or small white collars and cuffe may then be wern ind a whitter the may be placed around the hat uring. At the end of a year, and morening may be discarded if day, when she discovered she didn'the hat uring. At the end of a year, all moverning may be discarded if a dozen roasin's ear. It's Elite Drug dealers.

### Short Snatches From Everywhere

the time he's through with it.

Lillian, and now it's the president will doubtless feel protlive but one game; by bleased if he can get even half a league, half a league half a souwert.—New York Call.

In Budapeat a reactionary is anybody whose conscience bothers him after he has killed a property owner.

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